LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Mr. Foy's Hard Customers-Proseenting s

Man for Stealing a Hat and Recognizing the Prisoner's Accomplice in the Court Room,

John Foy keeps a hat store at 300 Avenue

A. On Saturday night Frank Utter and Thom-

as O'Neill entered and began trying on hats.
"I guess this'il do!" said O'Neill as he put

on a black derby and tossed his old felt hat on

"That's all right," said O'Neill; "I'll drop in

next week and pay you;" saying which O'Neill

turned quickly on his heel and sped out of the

door and up the street. His companion, Utter,

followed, but not being so agile, was easily

caught by the hatter.
Yesterday morning Utter was taken into the

Yorkville police court to answer to a charge of

petty larceny. His accuser, Foy, while looking

petty larceny. His accuser, Foy, while looking about the court room recognized O'Neill, the companion of Utier, sitting unconcerned among the spectators. Foy slipped down the aisle and come suddenly behind the unsuspecting O'Neill.

"I'll trouble you for that hat," he said, as he saw his own property.

"Certainly," replied O'Neill politely. "I was going to stop in this morning and pay you for it, but I forget all about it," well, I didn't forget all about it," said Foy, calling up a court officer.

Utier and O'Neill, who gave their residences as 363 First avenue and 334 First avenue respectively, were held by Judge Bixby.

Beecher, Calvinism, and Grant.

became very much excited over the notion of God oon-weyed by the Calvinistic faith. He advanced to the edge of his pulpit and cried.

"I tell you, brethren, emphatically and undeniably,

that the Calvinistic creed is hideous in its idea of Al-michty God. In it God is made repuisive, despicable, and dastardly in the extreme. No one of its thousands of ministers believe a word of their orthodox theological

ministers believe a word of their orthodox theological training which teaches that God is a mercileas being, who brings millions of men into the earth only to send them to everisating hell if they do not tive up to the letter of their creed. If the ministers of the Calvanistic creed profess belief in their work they profess to a lie. If any minister does believe in the decrines he is some stiff old lightning-rod man, who spends his life in his pulpit, and doesn't know his congregation, nor do his congregation know him."

Gen direct satisfaction to contract of the church, and at the

know him."

Gen. Grant sat in the centre of the church, and at the end of the service the people crowded around him, refusing to go out. Beecher at length mounted the platform

and said with you would go home now; this house is for the worship of God, not of man."

At this Grant laughed outright.

He was Committing Snielde.

A citizen hastily entered the Hoboken station

house yesterday and asked that a policeman be sent to arrest a man who was committing suicide. A policeman was detailed to accompany the citizen. At Third street

he found a German, 6 seet 6 inches in beight, raving like

Crushed by a Rallway Train.

Shortly after half past 6 o'clock last evening as John O'Dennell, a car coupler, was attempting to cross the track of the Third avenue elevated railway

cross the track of the Third avenue elevated railway, near the despatcher's office at the South Perry station he was struck it the engine of a down train, receiving injuries which resulted in his death. The engine was just nearing the platform as its ruck him, and before the train could be stopped he was rolled alon, in an nearly position in the harrow space between the platform and cars for a distance of fitteen feet. When extricated he was found to be almost out in two just above the abdoman O'D ennell was 23 years of age, and since it has sole support of his father, mother, and since, with whom is lived at 212 East Eighty fifth street.

Pursuing the Lottery Men. Policeman Malone arrested Michael Schmidt

Polleeman Malone arrested Michael Schmids an old man, behind the counter of a policy slop at 335 West Portieth street. He seized the books and paper and took them in the Jefferson Market Poloc Courtyst terlay. The evidence avaints Schmidt was that when as rested he admitted to Malone that he sold policy slips lie and business had fallen off during the past two years. He had sold noticy for fifteen sears, and had taken in Amach as \$230 to \$250 a day, on which his commission amounted to 12 per cent. Schmidt's lawyer argued that he should not be committed on his admissions under during and Justice Wandell reserved his decision.

Fatal Accident on the Ice. The Morris Canal, which runs through Jerses City has been frozen over since Thank-giving Day, be

not strong enough to permit skating. Yesterday after

In his sermon yesterday morning, Beacher

the counter opposite.
"That will be \$2.50." said Foy, blandly.

Sun.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1880.

WHO WILL GET THIS MONEY?

WEARLY \$20,000 FOUND ON THE DEAD BODY OF AN OUTCAST.

Several Alleged Widows and Swarms of Cou overal Alleged Widows and awarms of con-sins-Scraps of his History—A Venture in the Direction of Matrimony—Selling Sermons to Frenchers—All of his Wealth that One Wife Ever Touched—Litigation Ahead.

On last election day a tall, spare, longfaced, gray-bearded, ragged, and dirty man begged for breakfast at a house in Burnt Hills, Baratoga County. The woman refused him because he was so squalid. But she gave him ten cents, and a neighbor told him how to reach the Shaker settlement in Watervilet, Albany County. The three counties of Albany, Saratoga, and Schenectady join within a few miles of these two places, and near Niskayuna, in the latter county. On the evening of that day this tall, gray tramp entered the village of Niskayuna, applied for admission to a house or two, was refused, and then he disappeared. The next morning Mrs. Winnie went out to the carriage house after coal. When she opened the door she saw the old man lying on his back, partially propped up against the coal bin. She spoke to him, but he did not answer. Mrs. Winnis hurried back to the house with the news that there was a dead man in the carriage house. Help was procured and the old man was examined. He was not dead, but barely alive. His condition was such that the Winnies refused to have him within their doors. A kindhearted neighbor had him carried into his house, built a rearing fire, gave him brandy, and killed a clicken to make broth for the old man. Thetramp, without speaking, died at 5 o'clock. Coroner Onderwirk of Schenectady was notified, and that night at 9 o'clock be ar-

rived at the house where the dead man lay.

The man who had played the part of Good Bamaritan was sorry that he had done so, and he said to the Coroner: "The best thing you can do is to put that man and his rags in a box

Old Field Point in the Sauna, a manage of eight miles. He was not an experienced boatman, and he was nover seen again. Some days afterward the bow of a boat was found in the vicinity, and the blacksmith in Stony Brook identified a chain attached to it as one that he had made for the boat in which the Rev. John Gile had set sail. The clerayman's wife mourned his loss, and in the cemetery at Setauket was erected a tomestone bearing the inscription: To the memory of the Rev. John Gile, nastor of the Preshyterian church, Sciauket, Bernat Lattieton, N. H., Jan. 2, 1816. Died Sent. 28, 1849.

afterward married David F. Lyon. Mrs. Gile afterward married David F. Lyon, and took up her home again in Schenectady. Some years ago Mr. Lyon died, leaving her for the second time a widow. Maggie grew to womanhood and became Mrs. Banta. The mother and daughter now live in Schenectady. When it appeared in the newspapers that the tramp who had died with \$20,000 about him was the Rev. John E. Giles, there were several friends of the widow of the Rev. John Gile who jumped at the conclusion that the dead man was her lang-mission hustand. Mrs. Lyons herself was not without dautes on the subject. There were those five spoons marked J. H. G." This, as \$2000s were marked long ago, would stand for not without doubts on the subject. There were those five spoons marked "J. H. G." This, as 500008 were marked long aro, would stand for John and Heich Gile. Mrs. Lyons knew that 500008 were marked that way, but she did not know that her husband took any spoons with him when he set sail from Stony Brook on that Beptember afternoon. The fact that the dead man was a preacher was in her layor. That he had changed his name by inserting a middle E. and adding an was natural enough if he had desired her. She went to see the dead man, and said that the upper part of the face locked sometima like the reliable of the face locked sometima is not that he upper part of the face locked sometima like her husband's, he was a smooth shaven man. This man find a thin acrangy bear I and moustache. She told the Coroner that her husband had a role on his body. The dead man hed no such male.

"Then Mrs. Lyons." the Coroner saw, brought some of for husband's sermons, and we compared them with the two land on Giles. The writing was unlike. Her husband's sermons were mere skeleions; Giles's were written out in full. Still we were all haping that it could be proved that the Wildow Lyons was the rightful heir to that money; but the more wellowed late till the more unlikely it seament.

could be proved that the Widow Lyons was the rightful helf to that money; but the more who looked into it the more unikely it seemed. She said her husbaint had four false teeth. This man's teeth were all in his head. Shi her friends insisted that he was the nan, and some thought it stranges that I had any doubts on the subject. I give these persons realli for meaning well; but you ought to have seen the swindlers. A man appeared it Niskayana the day after Giles's death was published, said he was his son, and ordered me to turn everything over to him. Another man sent for me to come to Troy, and taid me accelerated, with some imagination throws in. I began an investigation."

A LAWYER INTERESTED. Another man began investigating, ras Lawyer Alexander J. Thompson o was Lawyer Alexander J. Thompson of Sche-berledy. The result of what he Coroner On-derkirk and a Sux reportur have ascertained brings the story nearer to completion. There lived in Ruberleck near the beginning of this century a mason named Sarmed H. Gles. He was an Englishman by birth, but a warm Amer-ican of heart, not was a Captain in the war of 1312. In the resords of the Luberran charge, the certificate of marriage of this min with blary Thompson on April 8 1816. A son was born, and he was named John Edward Gires. y young fellow and saved money.
We to a merchant of Rivinebeck for
R. When John was a little over 25
proposed marriage to Miss Emma
when needed him. The day was set
dding, the guests assembled and
could be delay John appeared with the
words.

friend who was to be his groomsman. As they entered the room John stopped short, looked at the bride elect, turned to his best man and said; "Ed. she's uglier and older than I thought. I won't marry her." Then he turned on his heel and walked away. That night he disappeared, having first collected \$650 from the merchant who took care of his money. The following is an extract from a letter that he wrote on the 18th of January, 1844, when he was hiding in Clinton, eight miles from Bhilaebeck:

However Size. After being at Rhinebeck one week, and

Clinton, eight miles from Bhinebeck one week, and after it become noticed about considerably that I was there. I left, and am now in the town of Clinton, eight miles from the villages. I have not carried out the original internion which you expected when I left you. You thought, I suppose, that I undoubtedly would marry the rir; but I have not yet married her, nor do I think I shal, for I don't like her, and there is no use marrying a rir you don't like. My friends, however, have exerted themselves to their unmost in order to settle the affair by mitual agreement of the parties if possible, and I do increrely helieve that they will be able to, for, after trying some time, they have at last got them down to \$150, which my friends and is entity too much, and that, though they cought to have somethine. \$50 is plenty, and they shall not have any moral they can help t. I have been there only once, and for me to pay \$150 for being in the noise about theirly minutes, is, they say, entirely out of the question, and I shall not hav it unless I am compelled to: " " Bue certainly has broken the contract, for she told me she was 27 years oki, and she actually is unward of thirty.

am compelled to. * * She certainly has broken the contract, for she told me she was 27 years okt, and ahe actually is upward of thirty.

The result of this breach of promise is not fully known, but the deserted maiden afterward married a shoemaker, and is now living in Rhinebeck in great poverty.

In 1845 John E. Giles married the widow, Hannah Knapp, who had a small daughter at the time. The courtship was peculiar. Mrs. Knapp was doing housework for a Rhinebeck man. One evening Giles called and asked to see her at the door. She went out, and was gone some little time. She smiled and looked a trifle puzzled when she came in. A few days later she asked her employer what sort of a man Mr. Giles was. The employer didn't know much for or against him.

"Why?" he asked.

"Oh, he asked me to marry him, when he called the other night."

She married him because he asid he'd give her a good home. He built a little one-story frame house that is standing in Rhinebeck yet. He then abused her, so say all the old inhabitants, locking her in the cellar, beating her, and making her life so miserable that she left him, Some say that he deserted her. She died in this city in 1853, and is buried in Evergreens Cemetery. Her daughter lives here now.

GILES ON BIS TRAVELS.

OILES ON BIS TRAVELS.

After leaving his wife Giles became a colporteur and agent for religious newspapers. Then began the tramping that ended only at his death. In those days he dressed well, had a really tongue, and imposed upon ministers of all denominations. He called himself "the Rev." John E. Giles, and lived entirely upon the charity of the men on whom he imposed. His face, form, and voice became well known throughout the State. He took many subscriptions for different religious newspapers, sent in the orders, and pocketed the money. He preached whenever the opportunity offered, and travelled up and down the State, seldom going out of it, returning to Bhinebeck once a year or thereabouts, always bearing, nover spending money, and always trading on his pretended piety. No one knew much about him or his family relations. When questioned he said that the subject was a painful one. As years passed he became carelees in his dress, and the persons who thought it a duty to entertain "Brotner Giles," the colporteur, now began to healtate before giving a bed to him. He became very eccentric.

the coroner's investigations.

Mr. Thompson is a shrewd lawyer. Coroner Onderkirk seems to be a plain and candid man. He does not agree with Mr. Thompson that that gentleman is the man to make the search. The money is in my hands," he said. "I made up my mind that it was my duty as an officer to find the lawful heirs, and I went to work. On the old man was the address of the Rev. J. B. Sylvester of Chatham Centre, near Rainebeck. I went over and found Mr. Sylvester, He preaches, keeps a grovery, sells cigars, has a little printing office, where he prints sermons, and when I saw him was making a pair of red fishned drawers on a sewing machine. He knew much about Giles; had sold him many sermons, which Giles sold to other ministers. How led I knew it? I found the receipts in Giles's capers. Sylvester told me to go and see W. L. Putz, an old friend of Giles's, who lives near Rainebeck. I went, and found an old black satchet full of papers. Pulz told me much about the old man, and sold, among other things, that he had once said that he had a wife in Macison County, but that he dain't live with her, because he couldn't stand the smell of hops. You know Madison is a great hop county. I looked over the papers. Here is one of them, the cert firste of the second marriage of Giles's lather, in Bunghamton."

Mr. Onderkirk showed a yellow paper, written ever with large, awkward characters, of which the following is a copy:

This certifies that I married Second H. Giles to Sarah

her most affactheatets, and after maning a white and regoring tun red-set I was able to complete the ceremost.

"Then I found the receipts I spoke of from sylvester, and many letters and notes, evidently recommendations from one minister to another of the bearer, the Rev. J. E. Giles. One letter asked the receiver to take care of Brother Giles for the night. The writer would have done it but his hired girl was afraid of the brother and said that she would not stay if he did. There was a memorandum book showing that he had done business with Vermilye & Co., the New York business with be bearer desired to exchange some bonds for ones of a larger denomination and registered, and a postscript said. This man has carned this by years of hard labor. I found some letters from a woman calling herself his wife. The date and town wore carefully obliterated. I will show you them later. Then, at last, I found three or four old newspapers carefully roiled up. I unrolled one after the other, and in the centre found this.

"It was a marriage certificate showing that on Oct. 13, 1861, in Brockfield Madison County. N. Y., the Rev., Julius M. Todd, had married the Rv., Join Edward thies and Mass Jane K. Giles.

"That heiped to narrow the thing down considerably, continued the Coroner." I started for Brockfield. The first man I met was one of the old residents. How long have you lived here? I asked. "Sixty years, he said. Do you know that? and I pulled out the photograph of Giles. He put on his glasses and said: "War, yes; the old Giles, the preacher? I then found the litey. Mr. Todd, and without helling him my errand showed him the same photograph, and asked him the same question. He recogn zet if at once, said he had married him to Jane E. Giles who, by the way, was no realton to him, and took me to the charge, where I saw the recogn of the marriage. Mr. Todd,

It was evidently the work of one not accus-

"Did he have a decent burial, and where was he buried? I wish to have a stone to mark his he buried? I was received, the place when it was written being withheld:

Nov. 17, 1880.

reating place."

In answer to a second letter from the Coroner, the following was received, the place when it was written being withheld:

Nov. 17, 1880.

Mr. D. D. C. Ondersker—Sir: I have just received your letter, and hasten to reply. I thank you from a full heart for the care you have taken of my poor husband's body, and also for the interest you manifest in my behalf. With reference to the disposal of his remains, it is my wishes that they have a decent burish in your county, as I am not permanently located. I am living with a married sister, and they contemplate removal. I have no children, and Mr. Giles told me that ours was his first marriage, It was eight years from the time we first met, before our marriage, He came to me highly recommended. His papers bore the names of Judges, ministers, and the then Governor of the State of New York, all speaking in the highest terms of him. The only relative he swer spoke of to me was his mother's sister, then living in Oswego with her two sons. The old lady is, perhaps, dead. Of my sufferings I will not speak much. They are known to God. But he used to speak of it himself. He said to me one day, Jennie, my conduct is killing you, You look so pale, and your hair is getting so white. I said. 'If you know your conduct is killing me, why won't you do better?' Well, said he, in a light way, if you die before I do I'll see you buried.' I never had a penny of his money while I lived with him. He was fed and my father's house. He had at that time nearly \$4.000, counting them over every night and morning. At one time he wished me to write to him at a place he mentioned, and gave me a stamp to pay the postage, but, changing his mind, he came home, and his first inquiry was for the stamp. He took it and put it in his pockerbook. That is all the money of his that I were handled. Oh, what good did his money do him? When alive his tensure was on earth, and now how poor he must be, poor man! I am glad you have had his photograph taken. It looks more natural than I would have tho

The name who had ableed the part of Good Banchton was certified to the part of Good Banchton was certified to the part of Good Banchton was certified to the part of the part burning words His footignts, His music the Archangel's trump, a choir of one hundred and forty and four thousands leading the chorus, made up of kings and queeus and conquerors. Unto Him be glory and dominion and victory and song now and forever, on earth and in heaven. Amen and Amen.

DR. DIX'S PERILOUS RIDE.

Run Away With in a Hired Conch and Narrowly Escaping Injury. About 10 o'clock last evening the Rev. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity Church, met with a carriage accident that placed him in great danger. He was riding up the Bowery in a hired coach when the horses were frightened by the rumbling of a neavy truck that was driven past them at rattling pace. They broke into a run, and the driver, although he tried hard, failed to keep them in check. As they dashed up the street some slight shock jostled the driver from his seal, and he fell to the ground. The runstreet some slight shock jossied the driver from his seat, and he fell to the ground. The runaway team strang into a yet laster gait when the lines dropped about their heels, and the attention of passers by was attracted to the runaways. At the junction of Fourth avenue, where an elevated railroad piliar stands in the middle of the railroad, the coach and its occupant were in imminent danger, as the obstruction was right in the path of the frantic horses. By the merest chance the uncontrolled team swerved as the pillar was reached, and, although the carriage struck it, the shock was not sufficient to damage it seriously. The horses were slightly checked by the collision, and helore they again gathered headway Officer Lefferts of the Mercer street police seized them each by the bit and stopped them. Dr. Dix sleeped from the carriage undurt. When the driver arrived, Dr. Dix and Policeman Lefferts concluded that he had been drinking. Dr. Dix therebook refused to go further in the coach, and continued his journey up town in a Fourth avenue car, after thanking the policeman and taking a note of his name.

MORE PENSION FRAUDS.

An Attempt to Hob the Government by Forg-

ing the Name of a Deceased Pensioner. STRACUSE, Nov. 28 .- Another attempt to rob the Government by obtaining the pension of a deceased pensioner has been discovered by Pension Agent Poole and Special Agent Dunn of the Pension Department. Some time ago the Pension Agent received a letter from one John Near, who said that he was a nephew of John Near, a pensioner living in Oneida County, and tasking that a new pension voucher he sent to him in the care of John Smith of Forrestport, Oneida County, as the old voucher had been lost. A new voucher was sent and it was returned apparently duly executed. The Pension Agent fearned that John Near was dead, and, taking the Postmaster at Forrestport into his confidence learned that a stranger calling himself John Smith had been excresspording with the Pension Department. The Pension Agent wrote to Smith that he would send by Pension Agent Poole and Special Agent ing with the Pension Department. The Pension Agent wrote to Smith that he would send him the pension cheek of John Near on Saturday. At about 5 o'clock in the alternoon Smith appeared at the Post Office in Forristport and was delivered the decoy letter from the Pension Agent. Smith was arrested and brought to Syracuse. He gives the name of John Cronin.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28,-Gov. William Sprague of Rhode Island, accompanied by his son, Withe Sprague, arrived here today. They are stopping at the Ricas House. It is said that he called upon tien tiarfield this evening. It is reported that his visit here is in raising

A personal gits of healing to the nations. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. The old reliable. - dile

BERNHARDT AT MENLO PARK EDISON MEETS THE MOST INQUISITIVE

OF HIS INTERVIEWERS. Investigating the Secrets of Electrical Machines with Intense Interest-Great Admiration of the Great Inventor's Works. One of a party of six that were waiting for a belated train in the dimly lighted depot at Mento Park late last evening was a slight young woman wrapped in a profusion of velvet and

furs, who, half reclining upon one of the benches, uttered a variety of strange sounds in an unnatural tone. The other five members of the party took the deepest interest in the performance, which was occasionally interspersed with a chattering of French and a merry laugh. The young woman was Sarah Bernhardt, and the strange sounds she was making were in imitation of those of the phonograph which the Wizzard of Menlo Park had just been operating for her benefit.

Having accepted an invitation to visit Menlo Park last night, she did not allow the bad weather to prevent her going. She was promptly on time for the train, which left the

Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City at 6:35 P. M. During the hour's ride she asked innumerable questions about the young electrician, his home, and his works. Her curiosity was abundantly gratified by the ingenuity of her companions. When their accounts of marvellous things became too extravagant, she would cast glances of inquiry at her fatherly manager. Mr. Henry C. Jarrett, whose significant head shakes prevented her credulity from being imposed upon. At Menlo Park the party climbed a long flight of icy steps, at the top of which a small conveyance awaited the ladies. The gentiemen tramped across the vacant lots in the snow and mud to the library. After they were reunited on the library steps they were escorted followed closely after Mr. Jarrett. Through a small labyrinth of bookcases they came at last

creasy lather and dirty tools. When she reached the room containing the machines that generals the electricity she seemed to realize that the time had come to settle down to the business of investigating. The monotonous whir seemed to inspire her. She threw aside her wraps, that she might more easily follow the inventor through all the narrow, intricate passages between the machines. Her costly dress dragged against oily journals and caught the drippings from swiltly revolving shafts. Her one thought was to see. An assistant attached some from wire to one of the machines. It hurned to a white heat, then fell in pieces on the floor. Mile. Bernhardt picked them up and wound them into a little coil for a souvenir. When she passed out of doors again several miles of lamps along the railroad track had been lighted. She was taken into another building and shown that the turning of a small disc a few inches in circumference extinguished all those lights as as well as many in the buildings. A reverse movement relit them. She was filled with admiration. Having exhausted the lights, she asked for the telephone, and was taken to one, where she heard all the inevitable "Hellolieidol" business prior to the singing and whistling of a young man in Mr. Edison's house, a quarter of a mile away.

The performance decided her to have telephones as well as electric lights ust as soon as she returns home. Limited time prevented as long an examination of the wenders of Mento Park as she desired. Her last treat was an exhibition of the phonograph. Elison taked

she returns nome. Limited time prevented as long an examination of the wonders of Menlo Park as she desired. Her last treat was an exhibition of the phonograph. Elison talked into it, sang into it, whistled into it. Then ne and an assistant sang into it at the same time. They attempted to sing different parts; the result was discord, but Edison ground out the hymn-li was "John Brown's Body"—and to show his appreciation of his own musical efforts he went over the same strip of foil a second time, shouting, "Shut up!" "Police!" "Get out!" &. When he ground out the hymn the second time with the derogatory interruptions Bernhardt's delight seemed complete. Finally she recovered from her laughing sufficient to deliver a passage from Pheire, and another from Bernhard into the machine. Edison had preceded her with a rapid rendition of "Yankee Daodle," The two were ground out together. The contrast provoked another burst of merriment.

Leaving the shop and library the actress was driven to Edson's home, where she was introduced to Mrs. Edison, whom she congratulated upon the possession of a house she returned to the depot, where she amused her friends during the balf hour they were obliged to wait for the train by her observations upon what she had seen.

The Fast Mail from New York to New Orienns.

WASRINGTON, Nov. 28.-The first train on the east mail schedule of fits hours from New York to New Oricans arrived here this morning forty-six minutes The mails and buggage were transferred in four and in three hours and one minute with thirty thou-ind letters and twenty thousand process of other matter, points south of Viginia. Threaty seven uninces of at time was made up between Washington and Rud-mon, and a despatch proceder from Welson aminousces. mond, and a desnatch, free-freet from Weston amounces the arrival of the train on time. The time from Washington in Alexandria—nine and a bill moves—was be minutes. The average time from Washington to Biodimond, including stops, was threy cited to the properties of the broad Ferricits being and February Ballicot gave as a most to Superintende his Jameson, Jackson, Bairy, and Vickery of the Railway Mail Service, who accompanied the train on its first trip, "Fast Mails and flow Politics."

The Popular Vote for President.

Curcano, Nov. 28.-The Tribune furnishes the cturns from every State in the Union, of the late Presi scattering.

Gardeld's pinrality 9,10 - 040 The Story of the Passion Play. Mr. John L. Stoddard, who saw the Passion lay it Ober-Aumerran last summer and procured a se-lar of the Hustrations, will give the story of the play at mobering Hall for a season, beginning Dec. 11.

HONORARY AND REGULAR CORKS. Their Meeting in Their New Hendquarters on the Bowery Last Night.

"Well, we are jolly Corks." This remark was made fifteen years ago by Charley Vivian, an English singer, who was at that time in New York. Its profundity has never been fully fathomed, yet it has proved potent to create two separate successful organizations. There had been an all night session in a little back room. It was a stag birthday party. The gas was burning dim in the daylight that poured in at the window. Many of the empty bottles had been removed by the with corks. The remark was therefore apposite, but nobody but Charley Vivian ever knew

waiter, but the table and floor were strewn with corks. The remark was therefore apposite, but nobody but Charley Vivian ever knew precisely what he meant by it, and he would never tell. One of his companions, however, struck with its force and pertinence, exclaimed: "Let us form a club and call ourselves 'The Jolly Corks."

Hence arose the association of singers and actors now known as 'The Elks." They rejected the original name because some of the members thought that it would be a finer thing to be an Elk than to be a Jolly Cork. There was thus left a name in existence without an association attached to it. This state of things continued until last February, when Alderman Slevin, William Sexton, the billiard player. Ed Weeks, Thomas Ray, Pat Reoney, Jacob Berlinger, W. G. Judd, Thomas Moore, Maurice Meyer, and several others, feeling themselves stirred by the strange and indefinable power of the name, resolved to create the needed association. The association was duly incorporated under the laws of the State, and there are now 125 persons in this city entitled to call themselves Jolly Corks. Mrs. Ira Paine, the wife of the pigeon shooter, lot them have the pariors of her boarding house, 25 East Fourth street. She did this because her boarders are mostly actors, and her pariors were therefore seldom used in the evening, and because it was her mother that let rooms to the Elks when they were Jolly Corks, and used to meet at 39 Marion street.

Lust evaning, however, the Jolly Corks opened their new house. They use the building 169 Bowery, It is a part of Harry Miner's theatre property and connected with the theatre on the morth. The kitchen is in the basement. The first story is converted into parlors. The second story is used as a general meeting room and for weekly sociables. Notwithstanding the unpropitious weather, there was a large attendance of indies, and chains a sideboard; while the third story is converted to the hird story is converted to the invited guest what a dopining theatre were loaded with via

IRISHMEN DISCUSSING IRELAND.

Raising Money and Talking Cheerfully of the Simution on the Other Side.

The Irish National Land League of the Eighteenth Ward held a mass meeting at Academy Hall yesterday afternoon. Justice William H. Kelly of the Sixth District Court was Chairman, and alluded to the injury formerly done by England to Irish manufactures. The linen manufacture has been greatly reduced, and the manufacture of wooliens, which, in the time of Queen Anne, employed 80,000 John O'Byrne said that the land titles of Ireland existed only by virtue of the sword. Mr. Patrick Walsh raid that the Irish Land Learne would not have occasion to last long. The English Government was frightened, and was almost ready to make Irish de present to the Irish people. Messrs. Patrick Gleason and Michael Bressin also snoke.

At a meeting of the Irish National Land League resterday, in Temperance Hall, in Varick street, arrancements were made to distribute to the residents of the Fifth Ward an address in which it was set forth that

The present appalling trist of affairs in Ireland—the John O'Byrne said that the land titles of Ire-

address in which it was set forth that

"The present appalling crisis of affairs in Ireland—the
reauts of the centimed efforts of an alien and hostile
devernment, and the tyraunical and exacting landleries
to enter the victous and immerial lend a system of land
tenum on the one hand, and the brave and determined
stories and externation on the other-commands the
attention of the humans and generous. It is executing
addressed to those who have fet the baneful induces
of that system whose exactions have driven them
into exite. As you are aware, the leaders of the movement in Ireland have been indicted and summoned to appear for trial, with the evident intention a conserva-

A committee of twenty-eight members has been appointed, with power to receive subscriptions and give in return cards of membership to the Land League. In addition to the one dollar annual subscription for the purposes of the Land League proper, there has been instituted a defence fund for defraying the expenses of the trial of Mr. Parnell and his colleagues. tuted a defence fund for defraying the expect the trial of Mr. Parnell and his collea. The donations yesterday amounted to \$75.

DISTRACTED IRELAND.

Ziore Troops for Dublin-The Observer of the Land Leaguers' Demands.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The First Battallon of the Guards has been ordered to Ireland. The battalion numbers about 800 men, and will go as a reenforcement. It contains very few, i any. Irishmen, The battalion will leave London for Dublin on Wednesday.

The Observer in its leading article envs: "What the Irish malcontents desire is the repeal of the union. If the most extreme proposals of the Land Leaguers were to be carried into effect, the popular agitation against English rule would lose nothing of its intensity. It is well night idle to hope that Irish disaffection can be removed by remedial legislation. Our interest and duty equally bind us to remove any real grievances, but we have also got to brind firms to the Irish mind the conviction that the Nationalist demands are inadmissible. Things in Ireland are drifting toward nortisk, whose only possible outcome is another Fenian rising. The calamity can only be averted by making it clear that no amount of agitation will induce England to yield to pretensions inconsistent with the welfare of the realm."

A large land meeting was held at Sligo to-day. Messers, Davitt, Dillon, and Sexton were present. Two bottles of gunpowder were found under the platform before the meeting began. union. If the most extreme proposals of the

The funeral of William Sloan, the Pennsylvania Railroad gatekoeper, who was killed by a loc-motive on Wednesday, took place from his home at 74 Gregory street, Jersey City, yesterday. Stoau was 70 years of street Jersey Gity, yesterday. Siona was 70 years of age, and he had been twenty-four years gatekeeper at the Nowark account crossing of the Pennecis and result Jersey Gity. He does was familiar to thousands of people who daily cross the track at that body. The order is protected by have westerned as their body. The order is protected by have westerned as the rocks of the result of the south of the protected by have westerned as the track is clear or a first of the south case broke and on Westerston morning Soon was obliged to rely on his signal flags, and his voice as means to keep the people back when trains were appearanting. At 114 o'clock the winstle of semining No. 4 was heard by the gateman, and the footmative drawing a bing train, dashed faward the case in the first was rear then, but the text invasion from swe a child, who had passed by him through the open gate immoticed, in the act of crossing The old extension sprans forward and pushed the child across the trank into a mostlin of safety. He was madde, however, in recover intused before the locomative struck flim, in owner him the rest and fracturing his skull, in the collection of the condition of the many who knew him.

The Old Man who Lost his Life to Save a Child

The Baltimore Grain Trade's Troubles.

BALTIMORS, Nov. 28,-Opinion in the grain trade, spen the action of the Baltimore and Ohio Ranresail in annothing an increase of elevator charges, is not magnificial. It is strict that the firms of David David A vic and Ministo, Radiona A vio, handle more law one-first of the grain received at the Legast Point clevators. These Russ have writterward they came remain the product arranged the commany's action separately legalized came between the commany's action separately legalized came between the related been about the the arranged to take the action to the translation of the product of the commany to the commany and the grain trade has been too basely in its consurer. wail in announcing an increase of elevator charges,

Mrs. Bergmann to Philadelphia,

Mrs. Eliza Bergmann, the 17-year-old wife who left her home in Philadelphia recently in search a young Spaniard, and who consented to be put under the care of physicians in this city, reappeared in Phila-delphia on exterlay with her husband, but they did that return to the hotel where they formerly lived. GEN. GRANT FOR SENATOR.

Indications that Cameron Intends to Bring him Out as the Man to Beat Grow. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28 .- A movement is

on foot in this State to elect Gen. Grant to the United States Senate as the successor of Senator Wallace, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. The fight for the Senatorship is very warm. A number of candidates are in the field, with ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow in the lead. He made a personal canvass during the Presidential campaign, and as a result has a number of members pledged to his support. He is very distasteful to Cameron, and all the Cameron strength will be arrayed against him. Matthew S. Quay, Secretary of the Commonwealth, was Cameron's first choice, but his candidature has been so strongly denounced on all didature has been so strongly denounced on all sides, because of his vote in the Board of Pardons to pardon William H. Kemble, that he has given out that he is no longer a candidate. He will be dropped in all probability. The next man on the list is Gov. Hoy, but there are also objections to him on account of his connection with the pardon of Kemble. The men pledged to stand by Cameron through thick and thin are in the minority to those pledged to Grow, and the balance of power lies with members of the Legislature who are unpledged, and are waiting to see what will turn up. To these Grow can make no promises, because he has no patronage to dispetse. On the other hand, Cameron, standing in with the Administration, can make all sorts of promises, and will undoubtedly eventually wip. He is trying to weaken Grow by bringing out candidates all over the State, and securing for such candidates the votes of their section, which Grow thinks he has pledged to himself. If Cameron can fix upon a man who will combine all the anti-Grow elements he will go through with flying colors; but this he finds difficult to do. In this dilemma Grant is talked of, and it is seriously contemplated to bring him out as the man to beat Grow. The Times will publish a despatch from Harrisburg to-morrow which says:

"The policy of the opposition to Grow is not yet definitely decided, but enough has developed to warrant the statement that Grant will be either the open antagonist of Grow, under the leadership of Cameron, Quay, and Hoyt, or he will be held in reserve to spring upon Grow if he shall get too much strength in the contest."

The despatch also says that Grant can quality himself easily. He has no settled residence, and can become a citizen of Pennsylvania any day, He has a house in Philadelphia, and that city is as much his home as any other. sides, because of his vote in the Board of Par-

A Rumer that Lieutenant-Governor Elect

DENVEB, Nov. 28 .- A report was received here last night from Leadville that a riot is in progress among the miners at Robinson's Camp, about twenty miles from Leadville, and that Lieutenant-Governor Elect George B. Robinson had been shot and killed. A relief party has gone from Leadville. The report is believed

Later intelligence shows that there is some be found a German, 6 feet 6 inches in height raving like a maniac. Being asked what alied him, the German replied in broken English that he had committed solicide. The policeman doubted the statement, and decided to take the man to the station. There he was searched, and in his pickets were found a flask of whiskey, at the bestion of which was a white sediment, and a pall boston of which was a white sediment, and a pall boston of which was a white sediment, and a pall boston of which was a white sediment, and a pall boston of which was a white sediment, and a pall boston his head he was a sed for the decided white chalk. A massenger was sent for the druggle whose below was on the box. The druggle condition and asked for arsenic. He gave him chalk instead. When the man became calm be said his name was Bornard Kech, and that he lived at 192 Henry street, New York. He was locked up. mystery about the shooting of Lieut,-Gov. Robinson at Robinson's Camp last night. The particulars so far heard are these: There is a dispute about the possession of the mine there, and a gourd had been placed to watch it. Last night Gov. Robinson and the manager of the mine went to it after dark. The guard not recognizing them and not hearing an answer to his inquiry as to who they were, fired, he says, into the rock overhead. Gov. Robinson fell, shot in four places. He is still living, but his wounds are believed to be fatal. The fact that there has been trouble between the miners and the manager during the last week, the guard's story, and the peculiarity of Gov. Robinson's wounds make the theory that it was accidental unsatisfactory. ticulars so far heard are these: There is a dis-

GREECE'S WAR PREPARATIONS

Germany Counselling Moderation - Russia Promising Moral Support Only,

ATHENS, Nov. 28 .- Herr von Radowitz, the German Minister, has had frequent interviews with Premier Coumoundouros, and advised the adoption of moderate counsels, but the Govern-ment is determined to continue military pre-parations. The King is present almost daily at parations. The Ring is present almost daily at the drill of the troops.

St. Physiasura, Nov. 28.—The Golos says Russia will continue to support Greece morally, but cannot spend blood or money for her.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Italy's Approaching Cabinet Crists.

ROME Nov. 28.-The debate in the Chamber froms, Nov. 28.—The debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the Cabinet's policy was resumed to-day. Signor Cavaletts of the Extreme Left said that his party could not give the Ninstry a vote of confidence, but, as they consulered that a vote of want of confidence would endancer the passing of certain bile, they would not vote against the flovernment. Signor Crisit differed with Signor Cavalout, and said be would vote against the Cabinet. The debate was adjourned.

MADRID, Nov. 28 .- The Imparcial says the Duke of Medina, brother-in-law of Don Carlos, was or dered to shorten his stay in Spain because he received visits of prominent Ultramontanes. He did not compts, whereupon he was ordered to leave the country forthwith.

CAPE Town, Nov. 24.-The rebels have been disloged from the Leribe Mountains. The colonials los our men. It is believed the rebeis lost heavily. A patrol rom. Mafeteng found a large body of Basutos in their rout, but the patrol retired without engaging the enemy.

Banian Challenges Laycock.

LONDON, Nov. 28.-Hanlan has arrived at Newcastle and issued a challenge to Laycock, offering to row h m for £468 a side Hanian to choose the course, and the match to be made on Nonday. Otherwise Han-ian will sail on fee. 2

Russia and Persia.

ST. PETRISBURG. Nov. 28.—The Agence Russe says: "It Person is unable to subdue the Kords, fluence considering the vicinity of her own frontier, would doubtless teel bound to slid Po sin." Lalenat and Mochefort.

Panis, Nov. 28.—M. Laisant, in defending housely delivered a vision t and monthing triale availed tien de Ussey. A large crowd cheered M Rochefort as he left the court. A Widespread Rain, Yesterday afternoon's weather report from

Washington showed clear weather in fitte cities, all in the Northwest except Buffalo and New Orleans. Every other station on the list reported clouds, rain, or snow other station on the list reported clouds, rain, or snow. In Dointh and Grand Haven, Michigan, it was snowing. In New York the morning opened clear, with the temperature two degrees below the recepting to the List gain to rain in the concess of the forestoon, the temperature results 33°, and by 3 of clock a little over a sixth of an high dailed. The temperature all over the country, with the exception of a few Notthern colors, was in the origine. At Forthern and were the country, and at the exception of a few Notthern and 2° below zero, and at treekinguage, Minisonto, it was 13° above over it is sout that clear and cold weather is an its way from the Northwest.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-The consolidation of the Knosa City, Lawrence and Southern, the Southern Kansas and Western, and Summer County Raireads is proposed, the ameliannation being in the interest of the Atchasen, Toroka and Santa Fa Rairead Laurence The name of the month and Laurence Theorems of the month of the County of the Co

John I. Davesport in Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-John L Davenport

arrived here to-day and says that he will leave to morror morning for New York. Dayennow is mysterious re-garding the adject of the visit. In declares that he ha-not seen time as flead and does not a great to see him To-mailt he had an interview of some length with 0-4. If G Intervall. Davenport avers that he is here on purely private business.

Gen. Gurfield and John Sherman. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-The story that Gen.

larfield has offered John Shorman a place in his Cabinet Gen. tlarfield did not cal upon Sherman. Surman called them Garfield and the Procise of clock, in conver-ing upon the subject of the Ohn Souther full a said have declared that he had no literation of interioring in the Senaturia Bull. Death of a Wealthy Pennsylvanian.

PITTSDUROH, Nov. 28.-Mr. James E. Brown, a well known banker, and member of the Armstrong County bar, died in Kitaning, Pa., last evening in the eighty-

second year of his age, or is aloud paramonia. Pers man have been an expectly all ordined with the interests of that section of the Star. His business carrer extends back over a period of nearly a venty years. A Dream that Came True.

John Langdon of the Sixth Ward, New Brunswork framed that his wise had deed, in the morning he related his tream to her and went to his work. He thoughts, however, doubt constantly on his deam, and had such an effect on him that he quilt work and went home, where he mund his wife sick. On Friday size deed

John Ennis, the challenger of Frank Hart the winner of the O'Leary belt, was in this city last wee making arrangements for the proposed contest. Whe making arrangements for the proposed contest. What Bints came to make overtures for the leasing of the Madison Square (barden he was told that it was impos-sible to leave the building in a condition suitable for all exhibitions in high the week beginning on Monday, Dec 27 Monday for the week beginning on Monday, Dec 27 Monday for the accident. Ennis thought of holding the weak cheewhere, but was dissuaded. It is said, there fore, that the next walk will not be held before February.

The Next Walking Match.

Burglars at Work in a Church. Before daybreak yesterday, when Louis Weber, the janitor of the old German Lutheran church a roome and Elizabeth streets, entered the cellar takis Brooms and Elizabeth streets, entered, the ceitar to kin die the furnace fires, he heard noises in the church above thing up into the vestry room he surprised two bindlar at work upon the sale. They escaned through a window but one was arrosted. At the Mulberry street mines at tion Capt. Keary identified the prisoner as Markin Leddy alias. "IN," and sabitual original, only three weeks out of the Crow Hall Pennantary.

She Remoustrated and he Slapped Her, When Moritz Hermanspan, the proprietor of

small periodical published in the annexed district ted, two months ago, he left his newspaper office to his

A Fire in Fifth Avenue.

A fire, supposed to be caused by a defective nue, dist. 1. 800 damage to the fourth story of the French flat building. 205 Firth avenue, last seeming. The turnic turn of Mr. Thomas, Maitland, the hanker of 24 Exchange pince, who occupied the floor, was damaged to the extent of 200. The fire was discovered in the caling of the front room, and ramally spread to the other rooms. The french appeared quickly, and soon had the fire under control. flue, did \$1 500 damage to the fourth story of the French

Raided, Arrested, and Discharged. A gambling place at 530 Ninth avenue was raided on Saturday evening by Sergeant Phirty seventh street police station, on a warrant from Superintendent Walling. The four proprietors and twea-ts-live activities were arrowed. In the Jefferson Market Polipe times, sessendar, the increase on whose afflavite the warrant was tenied made contradictory statements, am all the prisoners were discharged.

Judge Clancy Out of Danger. Judge Charles M. Clancy of the Second Dis-

strict Civil Court has been sufficing from the effects of a severe cold contracted while alcourt. On Tuesday last he was so in that he adjourned court and repaired to his things to Prince street. He attending physics in though the exercising physics in the property of t The Serious Effects of Rat Bites.

Robort Carter, the stableman of 322 East Twenty-fourth street whose hand was betten by rais white all imprine to drive the animals from the feed tox or has here is all in Believine frequent, and is in a dan-group containing. This land and arm are swotten to enor-mous proportions.

Halding the Cash Hox. John Wilson was held in \$500 ball at Essax Market Court, yesterday, for forcing the money bux lack of a firy Dock car. He was discovered by Michael Congramme, the driver. Two controllers for entered the Caffwith him in order to screen his operations.

Pater Marguis, agod 70 years, was taken with at in the Reformed Chirch in Standage street, Brook-in, yesterday increases, and died before he could be re-moved from the paw. The body was taken to his home tide Ryerson st.

The Signal Office Prediction.

Stationary or higher barometer, winds shift-